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Hengkong, 4th August, 1904. WHEN, before the current war began, the was allotted among the lower classes. That Japanese Diet introduced in its Reply to was the emergency war budget. Since then, the Address from the Throne a variation as our readers are aware, there have been from the customary tone of grateful ac- extraordinary special taxes imposed in quiescence in the status que, there was a Japan, at which, by the way, the foreigners distinctly perceptible sensation of shock within her gates have balked. The revenue throughout the empire. The conspicuous and expenditure of this extraordinary budget meekness with which the Japanese people | both amount to three hundred and eighty accepted the subsequent summary dismissal | million yen; and the war expenditures and of its recalcitrant representatives must be expenses connected with "the present affair regarded as an indication that Japan is not | with Russia" aggregate to about 576,000,000 yet so desperately democratic in its ideas | yen. All this—and not a single "little as some alien observers have considered it | Japanlander" in the whole of Nippon? It to be. The secret of the apparent inappre- | must be, as has been said, that the Japanese ciation of the logical issues of the Iro Con- religion is patriotism, and its patriotism : stitution may perhaps be found in the fact that sufficient time has not elapsed for one of its most famous clauses to bear fruit. We have in mind the twenty-eighth article. granting freedom of religious belief. Enlightened as Iro's views upon State religions undoubtedly are, and greatly appreciated as this privilege will one day be, we have little doubt, malgre the self-congratulatory trumpetings of the Christian missionaries, and the greatly enhanced efforts of the Buddhist revivalists, that the great heart of Japan is still steeped in Shintoism. Not perhaps the pure, esoteric Shintoism as described by Mr. Lowell, but the Shintoism that has naturally evolved from its remoter origins. Recollection of Professor Chamberlain's recalls a suggestion somewhere in the intro- | and Falloon. duction that Shintoism may have begun as an offshoot of that most universal form of faith expressed in sun-worship, the sun

The China Navigation Company's steamer he here-worship which followed with the Wuchang, Captain Scott, from Newchwang, discovered a mechanical mine off Society Bay on July 25th, and took it to Chefoo.

Aryan invasion; and thence to the present

development of a lively belief in the divine

unwavering, almost unreasoning loyalty to-

that has forced itself upon our notice in very

in the Fourth Financial and Economic

Annual of Japan 1904, a copy of which has

reached us, by courtesy of Mr. Noma, the

Consul here, from Mr. Y. SAKATANI, the

Vice Minister of Finances. This most clever

and interesting compilation will bear more

exhaustive consideration than can be given

in the space of one article. For the present,

the notes on the budget for 1904-5 claim

attention. The Japanese House of Peers,

it may be remarked, is a more lordly institu-

tion then our House of Lords, being likened

with justice to the Prussian Herrenhaus.

thirty-seventh fiscal year refer in a very

matter-of-fact manner to the event we speak

of in the opening of this article, and which

caused such a world-wide sensation last

December. It says: "the House of Re-

presentatives was dissolved, so that there

" was no opportunity of presenting the Bu l-

"get to the Diet." Without troubling the

Diet at all, and in accordance with a clause

of the Constitution that seems to have fitted

the case, a modified copy of the preceding

year's Budget was carried out. The repentant

Diet, after a month's dismissal, went back

meekly to their seats and passed a War Bad-

the general decrease noted is both revenue

and expenditure, the Finance Minister points

out that the first is not inconsistent with

general progress, but is due to the restora-

tion of the land-tax to its former basis, and

to a decrease in the saké tax and sugar

excise. The decrease in expenditure, of

course, was obtained at the cost of post-

poning many public works. No new works

will be begun at all this current fiscal year;

and the development of the railway system

will be confined to the sections already

commenced. That, and education, and

up in view of the war, for which up to the

and of March the spending of one hundred

and fifty-six million yen had been sanctioned

by Imperial Ordinance. In addition to the

domestic loan of a hundred millions, which

elicited subscriptions amounting to four

and a half times that sum, leaving even

then, as this report complacently remarks,

an "ample margin" still retained by the

nation-in addition there were diverted

twenty-five millions kept under special

accounts. The Finance Minister's reason

for believing that the financial resources of

most of that huge issue of Exchequer Bunds

religious conviction.

the 1st and 2nd inst.

attend at Court.

hard to trace a connection between that and are fighting for theirs.

One Chinese died of plague yesterday.

in harbour before eleven last night.

The German steamer P. R. Luitpold arrived

Lieut. Colonel W. S. Birdwood, of the 110th

The English and French Mail of the 2nd

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Acting Police

Mr. J. H. Kemp beat Hon. Pollock, K.C., in

the Chess Championship semi-final. He won

one game and the other two were drawn. The

Liverpool, Sir Alfred Jones said it was import-

ant that the British mercantile marine should

Magistrate, was yesterday still too unwell to

July and 28th June was delivered in London on

Mahratta Infantry, has been gazetted colonel.

right of kings, which is, crudely put, the At Tapah (Perak), the other day, a Chinaman essence of Japan's modern faith. What was tried for murder and acquitted. On being Buddhism there is in Japan is a bastard acquitted, the Penang Gazette says, he raised up misunderstood, adaptation of the cult of his left hand and said "That is the hand, thy lord, that committed the murder." Thus saying, GAUTAMA, and these very misunderstandhe marched out triumphantly. ings have conspired to strengthen the

The Penang Guzette published a telegram from Singapore saying that the Vladivostock fleet was off Yokohama. So it was, a long way

the authorities and ruling house, a loyalty The rumour reached Hongkong that striking ways during the present trouble off. Yokohama had been bombarded, but was conwith Russia. Another illustration of the tradicted before it made headway. A warm popular view of "Japan before all," or "the welcome awaits any Russian ships entering Tokyo bay.

> F. Shuster, an engineer employed at the Quarry Bay Sugar Works, died in the Civil have expired. Russia still insists, Hospital yesterday morning, having been found unconscious near the No. 2 Station. It feared that he has been injured in jumping off one of the trams. A large sum of money was found in his clothing. There will be an

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China took away yesterday a large number of passengers, including a good many Hongkong residents. Among these we noticed the names of Dr. and Mrs. Bateson Wright, Col. and Mrs. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Woolmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. These notes on the budget for Japan's McCollum. Messrs. H. W. Slade, W. G. Humphreys, H. E. R. Hunter and P. C. Potts,

> By kind permission of Lieut. Col. Iremonger and Officers, the band of the 93rd Burma Infantry will play the following programme at the Kowloon Hotel, during dinner, this evening (weather permitting):-March "Soldiers of the King," Hewitt; Overture, "Haydee," Auber; Selection, "Iolanthe," Sullivan; Dance, "Punch and Judy," Boggetti; Selection "Reminiscences of all Nations," Godfrey; Waltz, 'Seville." José Matador, Tarentelle, "The Original Napolitaine," Jullien.

The Widgeon, a new armed shallow-draught steamer, built for the Royal Navy by Messrs. Yarrow and Co., will be employed on the China station. The Widgeon, which was laid down on November 2nd, has been constructed with length of 160ft., a breadth of 24ft. 6in., and displacement of 195 tons. Her draught of General Alexieff in person commanded sioned for river service in the Far East. Her engines are of 800 horse power, propelling her at a speed of 13 knots per hour. She is equipped with two 6-pounder quick-firing guns.

Under "Cricket," the Times epitome on the 1st ultimo said:-The match between Oxford and Cambridge was begun yesterday at Lord's, in beautiful weather. Cambridge batted first, and scored 253, and at the close of play Oxford had made 84 for three wickets. - At Nottingham the home team met Lancashire, and scored 363 colonisation, inter alia, has had to be hung for three wickets, Iremonger making 197,-Leicestershire, playing at Brighton, made 277 and Sussex scored 63 without the loss of wicket. Derbyshire were at the wickets all day at Derby against Surrey, and made 373 for wickets, Mr. Curgenven scoring 124 .- A: Birmingham, Warwickshire made 307 against Yorkshire. To this total Mr. Glover contributed 124.—Playing at Cork, the Gentlemen of Ireland made 124 for seven wickets against the South African team.

GOVERNOR'S FIRST LEVEE.

H.E. the Governor of this Colony holds a levee | batteries of artillery. The attacking operations Japan are still barely touched is that the at Government House.

two cards, with his name distinctly written positions, but a portion of the enemy thereon, to be handed to the Aides-de-Camp in offered the stoutest resistance, and we

minutes before the General Levce; and may be attack, and at 8 a.m. all the heights fell into attended by the Members of both Councils; by our hands. The enemy fled towards Tanghothe Bishops; by the Judges, by the Heads of | yen. Our casualties are under investigation. the Government Departments; by the Censuls- | We captured some field guns. In this engage-General and Consuls of Foreign Pewers; and ment the attacking operations had disadvantby the Naval and Military Officers of Field, or corresponding rank.

MARRIAGE AT HONGKONG.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCallum left Hongkong yesterday on their honeymoon. Twentyfour hours before, Mrs. McCallum was Miss Mary Frances Hunter, sister to Mr. H. E. R. Hunter, of the H. & S. Bank, and Mr. McCollum was a bachelor colleague of his with the same Corporation. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Victoria J. Hoare, D.D., effected the happy transformation, in the presence of (among many others) Sir William and Lady Goodman, Sir Henry and Lady Berkeley and the Misses Berkeley, Hon F. H. May, C.M.G. and Mrs. May, Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Commodore and Mrs. Dickson, Hon. P. N. H. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hoare, Hon. R. Shewan, Hon. G. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, Mr. T. P. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Playfair, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, Mr. killed by a shell. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. M. Johnston, Mr. W. A. Cruickshank, Mr. A. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Volpicelli, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomkins, Mr. H. N. Mody, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ormiston, Mr. J. R. Brazier. Mr. H. C. Wilcox and Mrs. R. C. Wilcox, Mr. translation of the Records of Ancient Things | championship now lies between Messrs. Kemp and Mrs. A. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schu- Britain's representations regarding the bart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Danby, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Layton, Mr. and Speaking in favour of the Navy League at Mrs. E. Goetz, Mr. R. Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pemberton, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Mr. T. F. Hough, Mr. C. W. May, Mr. J. Y. V. being recognised as the male principle in all be manned by sailors who would fight for their Vernon, Mr. J. Barton, Mr. H. T. Butterworth, phallic religion. At all events, it is not country just as the Japanese soldiers and sailors

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THE WAR.

FROM OUR OWN COERESPONDENTS. RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

LONDON; 3rd August. The reply of the Russian Govern-

ment, to the British protest in the matter of the seizure of the Malacca, is an acceptance of our declaration that the ammunition on board was Government stores for Hongkong. the Russians still to have "a fleet in being." It announces that the commissions the Petersburg and Smolensk however, that the operations of the Volunteer Fleet were justified, and consistent with international law.

EVACUATION OF HAICHENG. LONDON, 3rd August. The evacuation of Haicheng is confirmed by the Russians

[JAPANESE OFFICIAL REPORTS.] ANOTHER JAPANESE VICTORY,

Mr. Noma, Japanese Consul, received a telegram last evening from Tokyo, stating that the Tomoucheug attacking force engaged the enemy on the 30th and 31st been informed of those regulations. ultime around that place. The Russians were strongly entrenched on the neighbouring beights, fift en miles to the southeast of Huickeng. Fierce fighting, lasting throughout the second day, resulted in the Japanese left wing expelling the enemy on their front. Having occupied the vacated position, they menaced the rear of the enemy's main body, and the Russian; thereupon fell back, retreating in the night in the directon of Haicheng. water is only 2ft. 6jn., and she is to be commis- the two Russian divisions of infantry and seven batteries of artillery. The Japanese captured six field guns and some prisoners, losing nearly four hundred men. One bundred and fifty Russian corpses were counted on the field.

FURTHER FIGHTING.

Tokio, August 2. General Kurcki reports that our army com-

menced operations at daybreak of the 31st July for attacking the enemy, who occupied Yushulintze (four miles west of Hsihoyen) and Yangtzuling (six miles west of Motienling). Both places are situated twenty-five miles from Liaoyang. The enemy at Yushulintzu consisted of divisions with the corresponding artillery. The attacking operations were carried out as previously arranged, and by sunset we had defeated both the enemy's wings, but, owing to the enemy's large force and strong positions, we were unable to dislodge them. At daybreak of the 1st inst. we resumed the attack and succeeded in expelling the enemy at noon and pursued them four miles west. The enemy fled towards Anping. The enemy at Yangtzuling At four o'clock to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, | consisted of two and a half divisions with four there also progressed successfully, and dock. Each gentleman in expected to bring with him by sunset we carried the enemy's principal bivouncked the night in battle formation The Private Entree will commence fifteen | At daybreak on the 1st inst. we resumed the lages; firstly, by steepness of the ground secondly, by lack of suitable position for arfillery, while the heat was over 100deg. Fahrenheit.

We published this telegram in an "Extra" yesterday. It should have appeared in our previous issue, but was miscarried.]

[HEUTER'S SERVICE.]

FOOD NOT CONTRABAND.

London, 1st August.

Earl Percy in the House of Commons said that Great Britain had protested to Russia against the inclusion of foodstuffs on the list of contraband of war.

GENERAL KELLER KILLED.

LONDON, 1st August. General Kuropatkin reports that General Keller, commanding at Yang-tse-Ling, was

THE "KNIGHT COMMANDER" CASE.

London, 1st August. wires that the Russian answer to Great sinking of the Knight Commander is not yet received at the Embassy, but there is no reason to believe that the assurances not be loyally fulfilled and revised instrucand Mr. J. Whittal; with the members of the tions sent to Admiral Skrydloff as a result of the Knight Commander incident.

WAR ITEMS.

LATE TRLEGRAMS. The Straits Times of July 27th reports that the British steamer Calchas, Puget Sound for Hongkong, was seized by the Vladivostock cruisers.—The French flag was flying over all the Russ'an buildings in Newchwang, and everything pointed to a general retreat of the on the 25th .- Vice-Admiral Uchtomski, formerly captain of the Peresviet, having been given command of the Port Arthur squadron, navalsorties from the port were anticipated by the Times' correspondent at Chefoo, who believed

GERMAN STEAMER HELD UP. The German steamer Chefoo, from Newchwang to Chefoo in ballast, was stopped fifteen on July 25th, by four Japanese destroyers. An officer from one of the destroyers examined the Chefoo's log and endorsed it, and she was permitted to proceed on her voyage. Subsethe Chefoo was fired on by the same fletilla, for what reason is unknown. Fortunately no damage was done. It is believed the shot was fired through a misunderstanding.

LICENTIOUS SOLDIERY. Thus far, the Wai Wu Pu has not, however,

KOWLOON DOCKS.

WORK IN HAND.

Since the launch of the Shanghai the building yard at the Kowloon Docks has had rather a quiet appearance. The new "Stac" ferry is well advanced in construction, her hull being completed and the deck fitting work in hand The "Star" Ferry Co. at present have four vessels on the Hongkong-Kowloon ferry. When this one is ready for service the Company intend to run beats half an hour later on. Saturday, and on other days if there be a sufficient demand.

The hull of the new steamer for the U.S. Geodetic Department is almost completed. The vessel, measuring 144ft. between perpendiculars is a very good model, but hardly up to the standard of the Geodetic s.s. Pathfinder, a clipper-bowed craft. The Pathfinder went into No. 3 dock at Kowloon yesterday. She has undergone extensive repairs at the hands of the Dock Company, and is now to complete the overhaul with a bottom scraping.

The new hopper, built for the Dock Co.'s own use, is now about finished. Her seams are caulked and pitched, so a coat of tar is about all she requires before taking the water.

The recently launched Shanghai, the largest steamer ever turned out at this Colony, built to order of the China Navigation Co., for the Lower Yangtsze trade, is alongside getting her engines-fitted. This work is proceeding with all possible expedition.

The river steamer Chanwai is being recop pered on the slips. The Triumph, a fairly sized deep-water freighter, is also on the slips for a cleaning. The China Navigation s.s. Chihli looking very trim, was floated out of No. dock yesterday morning. The Glenogle lay alongside for repair. The Leviathan, of course, monopolises the accommodation of No.

MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS The recent mechanical improvements in the electrical line are working very satisfactorily. The new power house, situated near the main entrance, covers an area of 6,500 square feet Steam appliances are everywhere being superseded. The new plant, when quite completedwill be capable of supplying over 1,000 horsepower. The various workshop machines are driven by motors, ranging in power from about eight to twenty horse-power. These motors are supplied from distributing switchboards. Before they were in vogue a great waste of power resulted from the necessity of working all the machines in a shop when only one, perhaps, was required. The new dynamos came from home, but the boilers were made at the Docks. The Dock employees are very proud of their machinery; they point out such features as the large 20-ton cranes; the band-saw cutting rolling large ship and boiler plates A new galvanising shop is being constructed. The figures. Docks are illuminated at night by numerous

A "MIX-UP" OF THE MAILS.

When the German steamer Prinz Heinrich had its mishap at Colombo. the mails were transferred to the French steamer Polynesien for carriage lither. The Messageries Maritimes agent here now notifies us that the s.s. Polynesien. with the outward mail, due here about the 8th instant, arrived at Singapore on the night of the 2nd with her crank shaft broken. She is unable to continue her voyage at present, and the agent is advised that her mails are being Reuter's correspondent in St. Petersburg forwarded by the as. Catherine Apear, which is due here on Monday.

A remarkable light is thrown on the methods of Russian officialdom by an article on S Petersburg which appeared recently in the Daily. Express. "The Chief of Police," says the given to the Hon. Charles Hardinge will writer, "governs the city with an iron hand shod with the softest velvet." One has heard of the iron hand in the velvet glove, but the iron hand in the velvet shoe reaches a depth of duplicity which one had scarcely dreamed of.

CANTON.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

2nd August. There was a regular naval war on the 31st ultimo, between the collectors of the boat taxes and the boat people working between Fatee and Fong Tsnin. A number of adventurers had Russians.-Three hundred and fourteen wound- applied to the Viceroy and obtained a dicence ed Russians from Tashikiae arrived at Mukden | to impose taxes on all the boats in the province of Kwangtung. They formed a company by name "Po Yik & Co" and paid to the Government two hundred thousand taels for the privilege of collecting taxes on all Chinese boats, large and small, in Canton; and they sublet the licence to other persons to collect taxes also on boats in the districts and towns outside of Canton. They should have legun operations on the 8th of the moon (20th July); but because miles south of Port Arthur at two o'clock a.m. there was a let of talk about the difficulty of collecting these taxes, as the flower boat people had called meetings to discuss plans of opposition, they demurred until a few days ago, when the monopolists anchored several boats between quently, however, says the Shanghai Mercury, | Fatee and Tong Tsnin and started to collect the taxes. Some had paid and gone away, but other flower boats and salt junks were passing, and these tax boats detained them until they had paid the taxes. The amount payable depended upon the caprice of the collectors; it was said to be Tartar-General Tseng Chi of Moukden has | levied by so much per foot. On this occasion made definite arrangements with Viceroy the collectors used the English foot to measure Alexieff in regard to the brutal assault on the boats, which is by two inches shorter than the Chinese and Manchu women by Russian soldiers | Chinese foot; so the boat people refused to pay in Manchuria. The Vicercy has given his the squeeze and began to quarrel. The collectconsent to deal with Russians who are thus ors, when the latter refused to pay, went into guilty according to the regulations as agreed | their boats and began to remove the fixtures on upon, and it is hoped that there will be no board. As the salt junks usually carry guns repetition of further assaults of this kind. and rifles, they began the fight by throwing missiles and firing rifles. Three persons were killed and several wounded. Some jumped into the water to escape, but two tax collectors were seized and detained by the boat people. On the same day, report being made to the magistrates of Namhoi and Pun Yin, these officials went with soldiers, and the admiral with gunbonts, to suppress the riot. At present the boat population threaten to strike. There is a regular blockade in the Fatee and Fong Tsuin.

JAPANESE ECONOMICS.

no boat being allowed to pass.

The Fourth Financial and Economic Annual of Japan, briefly referred to in to-day's leading article, is a model of lucid statistical work. Its excellent railway map, its illustrative diagrams, and its various tables, compiled so that he who runs may read, give a clearer presentment of the state of Japanese economic progress than columns of comment could do. The diagrams on plate 3 show the sources of revenue. The national debt at the end of March last stood at over 550,000,000 yen, or a little over ten yen per head. There is a striking diagram showing how largely the imperial policy is responsible for the incurment of the debt. In six years the number of business companies in Japan was multiplied by eight, but since 1900 has remained almost stationary. The capital enthorised stands at over twelve hundred millions, nearly nine hundred millions of which has been paid up. Commerce and transportation is shown to be far ahead of industry, under this caption. Imports still keep ahead of exports since 1896, Japan buying nearly 325,000,000 yen worthof goods last year. The bulk of her exports last year went to China and America, while she favoured Great Britain and British India with the most of her orders, America running us very close in the amount shipped to Japan. Hongkong bough thirty millions worth of Japanese commodities, and sold or sent only two. Russia's trade with Japan is represented by a mere dot. There are now 4,500 miles of railway open, 1,250 of it being nationalised. The population of Japan proper at last census stood at 46,304,999-a steady increase of over one per cent, being noticed each year. The book gives a short history of th taxation system, in which the beautifully graduated system of the income tax compares favourably with some others. The Govern ment Tobacco monopoly is already in operation, but does not apply to tobacco until April next. It is interesting to observe a modern government still payin feudal pensions, and compensatory allowances to Shinto priests deprived of their profession by the fearly Meiji reform of their institution. Under "Mining" it is said that "the Government's mining industry was in most cases a failure so far as financial aspect is concerned." but under private management, the mines ha through cold iron; and the new machine for | since been brought to "a flourishing condition." The book has 153 solid pages of facts and

AUSTRALIAN NEUTRALITY.

The steamer Changeha lately arrived in Australia from China with Captain Clark and the crow of the steamer Cloncurry. That yessel after running the Russian gauntlet from Australia to Kobe, with 57,000 bundles of fodder, was bought by the Japanese and converted int a transport vessel.

As the Cloncurry was owned by Sir Malcolm McEacharn, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and honorary Japanese Consul in that city, the sale was discussed by the Federal House of Representatives. Mr. Watson, the Premier, said that he had no knowledge of the transaction, and that every effort was being made to prevent breaches of neutrality. At the late Federal elections in Australia, Sir Malcolm McEacharn, who represented a Melbourne constituency in the previous Parliament, was re-elected, but, on the petition of his opponent, Dr. Maloney, an extreme Labourite, the election was declared null and void. A new election resulted in the return of Dr. Maloney.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 3rd August.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORETHEIR HONOURS SIR W. M. GOODMAN (CHIEF JUSTICE) & T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Puisne Judge).

BAMBOO POLES ON THE SIDEWALK---JUDGES DISAGREE.

Their Lordships delivered judgment in the case in which Hon. Sir Henry S. Berkeley, Attorney-General (instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (Crown Solicitor), appeared in support of an appeal by Wai Chung, appellant, and Hung Hoi, respondent, against the decision of Mr. H. H. J. Gomportz, magistrate, in dismissing a case in which the respondent was charged with carrying a bamboo pole on the pavement At the Police Court on 27th May, and 16th June, 1904, an information preferred by Wai Chung, the appellant, under Section 2, subsection 11, of Ordinance No. 14 of 1845, charging the respondent with unlawfully carrying a bamboo pole on the public footpath at Praya East, such pole being calculated to annoy and incommode passengers thereon, on 17th May, was dismissed by Mr. Gomportz. The appellant being dissatisfied with the Magistrate's decision as being erroneous in point of law applied for a case to be stated under section 99 of the Magistrates Ordinance,

. The Chief Justice in delivering judgment said-In this case the respondent was charged with carrying a bamboo pole on the public footpath, at Praya East, on the 17th May, 1904, such bamboo pole being calculated to annoy and incommode passengers thereon. The charge was made under Sub-section eleven of section 2 of Ordinance No. 14 of 1845; now (in the new edition of the Ordinances) numbered as Sub section eleven of Section 3, of Ordinance No.

That Ordinance is entitled "An Ordinance to make provision for the Preservation of Good Order and Cleanliness and the prevention of Nuisances within the Colony."

The section in question deals with nuisances, and provides a penalty for every person who commits any of the offences specified in its various sub-sections.

Sub-section eleven sets out the offence thus -" Upon any public footway, rolls or carries any barrel, cask, butt, or other thing calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers thereon, except for the purpose of housing it or of loading any cart or carriage on the other side of the

footway." Now, the Magistrate found, as facts, that the pole, a large, heavy bamboo carrying pole, was carried on the respondent's shoulder at 5.45 pm., on May 17th on the public footway at Praya East, that it was carried in such a way as to obstruct the footway and to be calculated to annoy and incommode passengers thereon, and that it was not being carried for the pur pose of being housed, or for the purpose of being loaded on any cart or carriage on the other side of the footway.

The Magistrate, however, refused to convict because, in his opinion, the general word "thing" following the specific words "barrel cask, or butt," takes its meaning from them and must be presumed to be restricted to articles of the same genus.

It was argued before the Magistrate on behalf of the prosecution, and again before thi court, that the general purpose of the Ordinance was, inter alia, to prohibit nuisances on the footway, and that the words " or other thing" were not limited in their meaning by the specific words "barrel, eask, or butt," which precede them, because they must be read with the words "calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers thereon " (i.c., on the footway) which immediately follow them, and that the genus contemplated by the Ordinance consists of anything whatsoever so calculated to annoy and incommode. It was also argued that the exception as to housing or loading did not limit the meaning of the general words.

The question the Court has to decide, on this appeal, is whether the words "or other thing calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers on the footway" as used in the sub-section ought to be so construed as to include the bamboo pole, which has been found by the Magistrate to be so carried as to annoy and incommode passengers.

Itisclear that unless the words must be so limited by the preceding words as to mean only things cjusdem generis with a barrel, cask, or butt ('butt' meaning a large cask), they include the

bamboo pole in question: How, then, must this Ordinance beconstrued? It is apenal statute, but, nevertheless, it must be or thing " must be construed as meaning only construct so as to carry out the intention of things ejusdem generis with masks or letters, the Logislature. At one time, no doubt, penal | they would not include a crowbar. The point statutes were construed very strictly. I quite was reserved for the consideration of the Judges agree with the following passages in Sir P. B. | for Crown Cases Reserved. First, the point Maxwell's work on the Interpretation of about ejustem generis was taken on argument Statutes. They occur at pp: 367-369 of the | before the five Judges who composed the Court, third edition of his Book, and are as follows: - | and then another point was taken by the prisoner's "The rule which requires that penal and some | counsel namely, that the former Prisons Act, other statutes shall be construed strictly was | 4 George IV, c. 64. Section 43, used the words more rigorously applied in former times, when | "mask, vizor, or other disguise, instrument or the number of capital offences was very large; arms, proper to facilitate the escape of any when it was still punishable with death to cut prisoners," whereas the word "instrument," down a cherry-tree in an orchard, or to be which clearly includes a verowbar," was seen for a month in the company of gypsies, omitted in the Act under which the prisoner or for a soldier or sailor to beg and wander was accused, and which repealed the former without a pass. But it has lost much of its | section; whereupon Chief Baron Pollock obforce and importance in recent times, since it | served :-has become more and more generally recognised and rational meaning, and to promote its object. | included under the old Act."

"It does not allow the imposition of a and the fair sense of its language. This would | decided in 1866.

be to defeat, not to promote, the object of the tion an evasion of an act."

to the sound principles of common common enunciated by Coke three hundred and twenty years ago. In Heydon's case, A.D. 1584, reported at page 18 of volume 2 of Coke's Reports. Parts III and IV, he says that the Barons of the Exchequer resolved "that for the sure and true interpretation of all statutes in general. be they penal or beneficial Astrictive or onlarging of the common law four things are to be discerned and considered :-

Ist What was the common law before the making of the Act?

2nd What was the mischief and defect for

which the common law did not provide? 3rd What remedy the Parliament bath resolvol and appointed to cure the disease of the commonwealth, and

4th The true leason of the remedy; and then the office of all the judges is always to make such construction as shall suppress the mischief and advance the remedy and to suppress subtleinventions and evasions for the continuance of the mischief, pro private commode, and to add force and life to the cure and remedy. according to the true intent of the makers the Act pro bono publico."

There are certainly cases in which it has been held that " where a general word follows purti cular and specific words of the same nature as itself, the general word takes its meaning from them and is to be presumed to be restricted to the same genus as those words; or in other words as comprehending only things of the rame kind as those designated by them; unless of course there be something to show that a wider sense was intended."

I am quoting the language of Maxwell on the Interpretation of Statutes, p. 469.

But it will be observed that he qualifies, the proposition by the words "unless, et cetero. When we look at the case before us we fine the words are not simply "any barrel, cask, butt, or other thing," in which case some qualification of the word "thing" would be required, but "any barrel, cask, butt, or other thing calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers."

Is there not then here something to show that a wider sense is intended for "other thing " than merely something ejusdem generis with a barrel, cask, or butt? It is to include anything reasonably calculated to annoy and incommode reasonable passencers on a public footway. That is the meaning I place upon

It may be well if we look at the probable origin of the Ordinance in question. It was passed on 26th December, 1845. It was intended to put a stop to various nuisances, and subsection eleven was intended to prevent passengers on public footways from being annoyed and incommoded by the rolling or carrying, on such footpaths, of casks, barrels, and other things calculated to annoy and incommode such passengers. It appears tome that sub-section eleven. as well as some of the other sub-sections of the l section in question, were taken from the Metropolitan Police Act, 2 & 3 Victoria, c. 47 section 54, passed in 1831. Sub-section 8 of that section renders liable to a penalty :-

cask, tub, hoop, or wheel, or any ladder, plank, pele, show-board, or placard, upon any footway, rain, should be held to incommode people except for the purpose of leading or unleading

any cart or carriage, or of crossing the footway." It seems to me that the Hongkong draftsman instead of giving a list, which might suit London requirements but not prove sufficiently exhaustive in this Colony, after specifying casks. &c., used general words intended to cover everything calculated to cause passengers on the foot path to be annoyed and incommoded.

Of course if he did not use apt words to carry | not as implying similarity, unless the word out his intention the Legislature alone can amend them, but, giving fair meaning to the words, is not the intention of the Legislature clearly enough expressed?

I will take a decided case which seems to

me to be very much in point. Section 37 of the Prison Act 1865 made of the Magistrates in such cases. everyone guilty of felony who "with intent to facilitate the escape of any prisoner conveys or causes to be conveyed into any prison any mask, dress or other disguise, or any letter, or any other article or thing." A prisoner was convicted of conveying a 'crowbar' into a prison, and it is clear that, if the words "other article

"It substitutes the more general words any that the paramount duty of the judicial inter- article or thing, and Baron Pigott added preter is to put upon the language of the | "Clearly showing thereby that the Legislature | Legislature, honestly and faithfully, its plain intended to embrace more things than were

The conviction was upheld, Pollock, C.B. restricted meaning on the words, wherever saving: "We are all of opinion that a crowbar any doubt can be suggested, for the purpose is included under the words 'or other article of withdrawing from the operation of the or thing.' That was the case of the Queen statute a case which falls both within its scope v. Payne 1 Crown Cases Reserved, p. 27,

Legislature, to misread the statute and mis- evidently substituted general words for the understand its purpose. A court is not at more detailed list set out in the Metropolitan liberty to put limitations on general works | Police Act, and I take the same view of the which are not called for by the sense, or the result as the judges did in Queen v. Payne. objects, or the mischiefs of the enactment, and I think that the Legislature meant to protect no construction is admissible which would sanc- passengers using the footpath from being annoyed and incommoded by obstructions caused Indeed this seems to me to be simply a return | by the rolling of casks, or the carriage of bulky or improper things for which the only soil able place would be the roadway. It seems to me strange to hold that such protection must if be limited to cases where the cause of the obstruction is a thing like a cask, or in the same genus as a cask. Are coolies to be allowed to carry large bundles of bamboo scaffolding poles along the footpath, in Queen's Road for instance? Looking at the working of the Ordinance I do not believe the Legislature intended the restricted meaning suggested. seems rather to me that, after forbidding the rolling or carrying of barrels and casks on the footway, the Legislature proceeded to also forbid the rolling or carrying of any other thing which would cause reasonable people to be annoyed and incommoded in their propersuse of the footpath.

I am aware that one learned judge, in 1868, in another case, said with reference to the case of the Queen r. Payne, that it "fell within the rule that if the particular words exhaust a whole genus the general word must refer to some larger genus," but that rather subtle refinement is certainly not mentioned in any of the reports of the case itself which I have Den able to discover. Assuming, however, that such distinction was present to the minds of the five judges who decided the Queen v. Payne, the present case appears to me to show that the "larger genus" intended here was " anything calculated to annoy or incommode." The case of Skinner v. Shew (1893), 1 Chancery, p. 413, seems also to me to be in point; I do not think we desire much assistance from the various cases relating to the question what is 'a place' within the meaning of the Betting Act, 1853 "? Some were over-ruled by the House of Lords in Powell v The Kempton Park Racecourse Company, Limited, Appeal Cases (1899), p. 143, and the question of "user" greatly complicated the inquiry in the betting

I must confess that I am not alarmed at the prospect of my decision causing hardship tolaw-abiding citizens. If my interpretation leaves the terms of the prohibition somewhat elastic, we may, surely, attribute some measure of common sense to the Executive as well as to the Magistrates and Judges. In this case for instance, the Magistrate feeling a doubt, very naturally left the matter for the decision of this Court. If people are, hereafter, improperly harassed by prosecutions for carrying, on the public footway, things not reasonably calculated to annoy or incommode reasonable people. having regard to the conditions of modern life and to all the circumstances of the case, I take convict and, if he thought it necessary, would censure the course adopted by the police or prosecutor. He would regard the spirit as well as the letter of the Ordinance. If not, legislation would be called for. For example, to notice one or two instances mentioned, in argument. I do not see why a rifle properly carried by a volunteer along a footpath should be calculated to aunoy any reasonable person. It is done every day in London, nor do I see why "Every person who shall roll or carry any an umbrella of reasonable dimensions carried, class of thing usually moved by carrying. On Fenwick and Gallaway v. Maries was too thin on a wet day for protection against the who are not selfish and unreasonable. If the Ordinance we are discussing had been passed after November, 1897. I do not think any difficulty could have arisen, because seetion 18 of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1897, expressly provides that in Ordinances thereafter passed the words "or," "other," and otherwise" shall, unless the contrary intention appears, be construed disjunctively, and 'similar" or some equivalent expression is

The words "calculated to annoy" rather imply that someone has to do the calculation or settle what things come within the category, and I think we may trust to the common sense

this case comes within the words of the sub-section and there should have been a conviction. I express my views with some diffidence as I understand Mr. Justice Smith has come to a different conclusion. However, by section 24 of Ordinance No. 3 of 1873 (new edition) where, on an appeal, there is a difference of opinion between the two judges, the Chief Justice has a double or casting vote.

part of my judgment, that I consider that the purpose of loading any cart or carriage" lings at all; or in other words unless the object coolie in this case las had quite sufficient as meaning for the purpose of using it (e.g. a of the section was to prevent all threats, how punishment owing to the loss of time he has | bamboo pole) to load a cart or carriage. That | soever communicated; and it was because the incurred in attending this appeal and taking | construction may look possible when you speak | substance of the section would have been missed into account his enforced attendance at the of a bamboo pole, but it is obviously impossible if a threat by letter had been held not to be Magistracy, especially as there appears, hither- if you speak of a cask. You load casks on carts, within the enactment that the Court held that to, to have been some doubt as to whether what | you do not load carts by means of casks. The | by letter was covered by the words or otherwise. he did was forbidden by law.

Full Court is asked to say that the refusal of a intended to refer. So much, then, for the Magistrate to convict it certain case was wrong. It appears that on 18th May last two of its language and effect as evincing the not its manner of use which is in question. Chinese were separately charged at the Police | intention of the Legislature. Court with an offence under what was then

sengers on the footpath.

charges were laid are:-

In the case we are deciding the draftsman | any of the following offences; that is to say :--- | Subsect. II. "Every person who, upon any public footway, shall roll or carry any barrel cask, butt. or other thing calculated to annoy or incommode the passengers thereon, except for the purpose of housing them or of loading any cart or carriage on the other side of the,

The Magistrate refused to convict on the ground that the words "other thing" meant other thing of a like nature or class as barrel,

There are only two possible constructions of the words "other thing.": by one construction they mean "other like thing"; by the other construction they mean "any other thing whatsoever," whether like a barrel, cask, butt or not. The Magistrate adopted the former construction. The Full Court is invited to adopt the latter construction: that is, it is invited to decide that every person who rolls or carries on the footway anything calculated to annoy or incommode a passenger thereon is liable to summary arrest and to a fine not exceeding five pounds or, in default, to imprisonment with hard labour for three months. Bo it observed, the offence created by the subsection is not that of rolling or carrying in a manner calculated to annoy or incommode: the offence is that of rolling or carrying certain things calculated to annoy or incommode. Let me illustrate my mean-

effect of our decision.

house, office, room in the Betting Act 1853, are and strongly supports the Magistrate's conthe dominant words of the subsection. By the clusion, and is an authority against the appellant | mum amount, yet he imagined that one-tenth it the Magistrate would very properly refuse to | construction contended for, it is sought to make | instead of in his favour, for the words other | would be ample. He also imagined that in the the words other things the dominant words. If | victuals or provisions were construed as ejustem | majority of cases the police would not prosecute this contention were sustained, the effect would | generis with the preceding words meat, fish, on the first offence if the man was willing to be to strike out the words barrel, cask, butt. poultry. Then there were three cases to which desist, as it was only necessary in occasional But I think that the Legislature put them in the Attorney-General referred the Court; they cases. The law had been in force 60 years. the subsection for a purpose, viz. as a guide to were Skinner v. Shew (1893) 1 Ch. at p. 421, without causing any great hardship. the nature of the other thing calculated to Fastwood v. Miller, L.R. 9 Q.B. 440, and Bows | The Attorney-General opined that the annoy or incommode. I cannot therefore r. Fenwick, 9 C.P. 339. I will content myself | decision arrived at by the Court could not lead adopt a construction which treats the dominant with remarking that Eastwood v. Miller is to any hardship being inflicted, but a contrary

> | 189**7, 2 Q. B**. 281}. It was further contended that the words "roll Lord Davey in the same case, on appeal to or carry" point to two classes of things, viz. one | the House of Lords, said in (1899) A.C. at class of thing usually moved by rolling another | p. 183, that the distinction between Bows x the contrary, it seems to me that the words to be a good ground for decision, cases with roll or carry indicate that the things aimed at reference to which A. L. Smith L.J., said that by the subsection are things which it is usual | Gallaway v. Maries had gone too far, and that to move either by rolling or by carrying; in | the limit to which the provisions of the Betting other words, things capable of being moved, some- Act 1853 could be extended had been reached times by rolling sometimes by carrying; and that | in Bows v. Fenwick. Hence, one of the cases either mode must be a usual mode of moving the | quoted has been overruled and the other has thing. Such a construction certainly suits the words | been discredited : Moreover, as both those cases, barrel, cask, butt, which are objects as frequent- if rightly decided, could be supported only on ly carried as rolled. Under this construction the basis that the spot where the betting went the words roll or carry point to the exclusion of on was within the words "other place," because a bamboo pole from the purview of the subsection, because a bamboo-pole is not a thing to a betting house or office, they are to that which ordinarily is moved sometimes by being extent authorities in support of the ejusdem rolled and sometimes by being carried.

section seem to me to throw light on the intention of the Legislature. Those words are went too far in deciding that certain spots were loading any cart or carriage on the other side or office, not because the words other place of the footway." and they cause the sub-section were wrongly construed equale a generis. to mean that, unless you are housing a barrel, Next, the Court was pressed with the case of cask, butt or other thing, &c., or loading them | Skinner & Co. v. Show & Co. on behalf of the con any cart or carriage on the other side of the appellant. In that case the words "where any In the result, I hold that the bamble pole in Kootway, you must not roll or carry such things person by circulars, advertisements or on a public footway. Now, these words housing otherwise, threatens any other person with any and loading must refer to things which it is legal proceedings," were under the notice of usual to house or load, and to my mind afford a the Court. further indication of the intention of the A person had received by letter a threat of Legislature that this sub-section aims only at legal proceedings, and the question was whether things which it is customary either to take into a threat by letter was a threat within the a shop or godown for storage, or to take out of language quoted. The Court held that such a a shop or godown to load on a cart or carriage | threat was within the words of the section, and the other side of the footway. It seems that the words or otherwise were not einsdem plain that a bamboo carrying-pole is not an | generis with the words circulars and advertisearticle which it is usual either to store in a shop | ments, and included by letter. It is evident or godown, or to load on a cart or carriage. The appeal will, therefore, be allowed, but in I do not house my umbrella, nor does a workman the circumstances there will be no order as to house his implements of trade if such thinks are taken home of an evening. For the appellant, I desire to add, although of course, this is no it was sought to construe the words "for the words must bear that construction which makes In passing, I observe that in Skinner v. Shew The Paisne Judge said :- In this appeal the | them applicable to all things to which they are construction of the sub-section from an examina. in the present case, it is the nature of a thing and

sect. 2 subsect. 11 of Ordinance 14 of 1845, but | brought up during the argument, and first | the object of the sub-section under consideration what is now sect. 3 subsect. 11 of Ordinance 14 of all with the case of Regina v. Payne was to prevent the carrying on the footway of of 1845. In both cases, the alleged offence (L. R. 1, C. C. R. 27.) In that case the defendant all things whatsoever calculated to annoy or charged was that the defendant on the 17th May | was charged with conveying a crowbar into a incommode passengers; so that the exclusion unlawfully did carry a bamboo pole on the pub- prison to facilitate the escape of a prisoner, of such a thing as a bamboo pole from the lie footpath at Praya East, such bambéo prie and it was held that a crowbar came within the operation of the section would cause the being calculated to annoy and incommode pas- words "any other article or thing" in the follow- substance of the section to be missed. Unforing section :- "Every person . . who with intent | tunately, I am very clearly of opinion that the The section and subsection under which the to facilitate the escape of any prisoner, object of the sub-section in question was not conveys ... into any prison any mask, the comprehensive purpose for which the Sect 2. "Every person shall be liable to a | dress or other disguise, or any letter appellant contends, but was limited to a much penalty not exceeding five pounds who within or any other article or thing, shall be smaller range of objects and I have arrived at the Colony of Hongkong shall in any thorough- guilty of felony" This case appears in five this conclusion by the same process by which fare or public place or adjacent thereto commit i or six Reports, but in not one of the Reports is the Court of Appeal arrived at its conclusion in

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any reason given for the decision arrived at: | Skinner v. Shew, viz. by an examination of the no ratio decidendi appears anywhere in the language of the sub-section. In Skinner v. Shew reported judgments. The case was before the it was held that the cjustem generis, rule was ing. A rifle when carried on a footway is Court of Criminal Appeal as to whether the overpowered by the manifest object of the undoubtedly a thing calculated to annoy or cjustem generis rule of construction was ap- action; that reason for rejecting the cjustem incommode, though ordinarily tolerated: yet plicable in the case. The Court apparently generis construction in the present instance the person who carries it in an entirely in- held that it was not, but did not give its reason does not in my judgment exist, and the case offensive way will be liable, if the construction for so holding. However, during the course of quoted therefore does not govern the present case. now sought to be placed on the sub-section the argument in Fenwick v. Schmalz, L.R. 3 For the reasons given, I have come to the conprevail, to arrest and fine or imprisonment C.P. at p. 315, Willes J., referring to R. v. Payne clusion that the magistrate was right, and that hotwithstanding that he was not carrying it in | said "That case falls within the rule that if the | the words barrel, cask, butt or other thing calcusuch a manner as to annoy or incommode. The particular words exhaust the whole genus. lated, &c., must be construed to mean barrel, same as regards a portmanteau, a seamstress's the general word must refer to some larger cask, butt, or other like thing, calculated, &c., stool, a tiffin basket, a milliner's box, an genus. This clearly explains the ground of and not to mean barrel, cask, butt or any other umbrella, a big hat, and scores of articles daily | the decision in Regina v. Payne. There the | thing whatsoever calculated, &c. carried on the footway: all these are calculated | words "mask, dress or other disguise" exhaust | I think that the former construction is not to annoy or incommode passengers on the the whole genus, and therefore the following only more reasonable than the latter construcfootway, though each one of them may perchance | words are not controlled by the specific words, | tion, but is also beyond doubt more in consonance be so carried in a particular instance as not but are allowed their widest meaning. If that with the whole language of the subsection. actually to annoy or incommode passengers. is the explanation of the decision in Regina also think that the latter construction strains In my judgment, it is foreign to the point to v. Payne (and it is the explanation of the language in order to extend the remedy to say that we must rely on the discretion of the that eminent Judge Sir James Shaw Willes), a nuisance not yet legislated against. If I may police or the magistrates not to arrest or the decision does not govern the present case, for properly say so, whilst on the one hand I regret convict a person for carrying, e.g. a dripping here the preceding particular words barrel, cask, that a bamboo pole is not within the legal umbrella on a footway. We cannot decide a butt, do-not exhaust the genus to which they purview of the sub-section, yet, on the other point of construction relying on the discretion | belong, as it is easy to see if one merely men- | hand, it is satisfactory to know that my concluof the police or the magistrates to mitigate the | tions such words as tub, jar, drum, cylinder, | sion exempts from liability to arrest without carboy, which are all within the same genus as | warrant and to fine or, in default, imprisonment, It being plain that the only alternative the words barrel, cask, butt. If the words in a far larger number of persons carrying on the construction to the ejustem generis con- the present case had been "barrel, cask, butt or footway articles which, though calculated to struction is that construction which brings other thing, or any other article or thing annoy or incommode, are articles of every day a large percentage of persons within the meshes | calculated, &c., &c.," then the construction now | necessity and convenience. For there is no of the law for everyday acts of necessity and contended for might be upheld, because "barrel, getting away from the fact that the conconvenience, is this Court going to impute to cask, butt or other thing "would be words struction contended for by the appellant, the Legislature an intention to make liable to exhausting a genus; and the succeeding general though only affecting in the particular inarrest and fine or imprisonment a large body of words would have the widest meaning. There-stance a person carrying a bamboo pole, must persons carrying things which are both a neces- fore, in my judgment, this case, which at first by force of the ratio decidendi sweep into the sity and a convenience of life, when the sight appeared to be contrary to the view of the sub-section that large class of persons already words of the enactment are equally capable of a magistrate, becomes, on consideration, a case indicated. I have only to add that it was very construction which limits the offences to offence which indirectly supports his conclusion. unfortunate that no one appeared at the hearing

carry along a footway except under circum- grocor was charged with possession, with intent dismissed with costs. stances provided for by the law? I hold there- to sell, of cheese unfit for food, the charge being fore that the construction which we are invited laid as a breach of a municipal bye-law subto put on this subsection leads to the absurdity | jecting to a penalty any person who should have of supposing that the Legislature intended in his possession, with intent to sell, any meat, to interfere with the ordinary concomitants fish, poultry or other victuals or provisions, of walking on a footway; and I decline unfit for the food of man. It was argued that to decide the legal question that the appeal was to put that construction on the subsection, cheese was not ejusdem generis with ment and brought preferring the more sensible ejustem generis | the other things mentioned in the bye-law. is also at least equally justified by the language | which meat, fish, poultry, were only species.

> course Co. (1897), 2 Q.B. at p. 280, and that on the footpaths. "other place" meant a place akin or equivalent

generis construction placed by the Magistrate Further, the concluding words of the sub- on the new debated sub-section. These two cases were overruled or discredited because they except for the purpose of housing them or of places ejustem generis with a betting house

from the judgment of A. C. Smith, C.J. that he would have construed the words or otherwise as ejusdem generis with by circular, advortisements unless he had found in the section an absolute prohibition against threatening legal proceedit was not the action of the threat, but the manner of the threat that was under discussion; Now, before Skinner v. Shew can be held to I will now deal with the cases which were govern this case, the Court must find that

in respect of certain specific articles which it is | Another case mentioned was that of Shillito | of the appeal to argue on behalf of the respondnot a necessity or convenience of life to roll or |v. Thompson, L.R. 1, Q.B.D. 12. There a | ent. The appeal ought in my opinion to be

> The Chief Justice,-The case will now go back to the Magistrate, and I have no doubt he will note the views I have given effect to. The Attorney-General-The Magistrate can detain the coolie for two minutes. It was only

The Chief Justice pointed out that the construction adopted by the Magistrate, which | Clearly it was, because the genus was food, of | maximum of £5, changed under the New Ordinances to \$50, was made to cover a great This explanation is adequate to an understanding | number of different offences of different degrees The words barrel, cask, butt, like the words of the decision. The case therefore directly of magnitude. Although a person convicted under the sub-section could be fined the maxi-

as surplusage. (See per A. C. Smith, L. J. overruled in Powell v. Kempton Park Race- decision would have led to interminable nuisances

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REFUSING HIRE. Mr. Ross, Assistant Colonial Secretary, summoned eight sampan men for refusing to accept legal hire off Blake Pier. Seven of the defendants were convicted and fined 87 each. AN ILLEGAL PRACTICE.

Six fishermen were charged with making fact to the s.s. Kinskan while she was under way in the Harbour.

Mr. J. H. Grist, solicitor of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defence. The defendants were convicted and fined \$5

A "DISGRACE TO CIVILISATION." F. Marshall, husband of the licensee of the Criterion Hotel, was charged, on remand, with assault, by a man named Harlow, a relation of his wife. Mr. P. W. Goldring, solicitor, of Mr. John Hastings' office, appeared for the pressen-tion. After evidence had been given, and the defendant had made a statement, Mr. Goldring said that in the assault the defendant had used his teetli, like a lower animal. He asked Mr. Kemp for a severe penalty, as such behaviour was disgraceful in a civilised person.

Mr. Kemp said he would convict the man, taking into consideration, however, that he was drunk when he committed the assault, and that it was a family dispute. For biting, the penalty IN LOWERING THEIR PRICES, should be imprisonment without the option of a fine. He would impose a fine of \$25 or one month's imprisonment, and bind the man over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

> ALLEGED FORGERY. Kaisha, charged Cheung Tak Ho, described as | consider myself lucky.' an office boy, with forgery. The same defendant recently pleaded guilty to embezzlement, and "Energy and ability lavished on games, when the object of the complainant was now to prove the country is crying out for efficiency and that he forged debit notes with which to col- intelligence in commerce and the Army and Current accounts:lect money. Mr. P. W. Goldring, solicitor, of the Navy. Mr. John Hastings' office, prosecuted.

The case was remanded.

AFTER 88 YEARS.

Sir Stamford Raffles, Governor of Java, had an interview with Napoleon on St. Helens, and on May 20, 1816, he wrote a private letter about time been published. Here is an extract: Believe me, Hare, this man is a monster, who

has none of those feelings of the heart which constitute the real man. I was favourably inclined to him; I compassionated his situation, but from the moment I came into his presence these feelings subsided, and they gave place to those of horror, disgust, and alarm. I saw in him a man determined and vindictive, without one spark of soul, but possessing a capacity and talent calculated to enslave mankind. I was devoted to himself and his own supremacy, -a man who may by his ability com- funds. | Moreover, the Jews of Kobe hardly mand respect, but by his conduct can number a dozen. the despotism of Europe, all the ability of other hope, prove not uninteresting to your readers. countries, were concentrated in him. He is the More than twenty years ago Jews found their head of the great monster despotism, but has no way to Nagasaki, and while Shanghai possesses this man's rising by taking fortune just in the resided in the Chinese Empire, Nagasaki, whether fortune favour or not. There is nothing Jews, who were victims of persecution dignified either in his appearance or his in their native lands, came from all parts of The alarm I felt was lest he should escape.

'HANKY PANKY "GOVERNMENT.

"I am almost afraid that this Government will go down to posterity as a hanky-panky Government," said Lord Resobery on June 25th. The ox-Premier was addressing 10,000 Liberals at Lambton Castle, where a garden party was given by the Earl of Durham and Lady Anne

Lambton. "I do not know really what hanky-panky means," said his lordship. "I could not for the life of me give a definition of it, but I know that the Government represents to me the very absolute meaning of the words hanky-panky.

"When I think of the way in which they got the majority on which they live; when I think to fiscal reform; when I see their candidates going down as supporters of Mr. Chamberlain to the by-elections, and as soon as they have been twelve hours in the constituency declaring that they would fight rather than put a tax on food; when I consider their documents which are not documents, and their documents which are pamphlets, I am inclined to think that there is no Government in the world so justly entitled to the mysterious denomination of hanky-panky as the blessed Administration under which we are privileged to live. You have read that remarkable cry of despair which has appeared in which the Prime Minister discloses his views of the situation, and ends by saying pathetically that they do not hold office for their own comfort or their own satisfaction. The Government certainly does not hold office for the comfort or the satisfaction of the House of Commons, because, as that manifesto says, the supporters of this Government cannot be induced to come to its succour in the voting lobby. It is not for the comfort or the satisfaction of the country, because there is no byelection which does not show the extreme discomfort and dissatisfaction with which the country regards the Government.

"I am forced to the conclusion that this self denying Government, that lives and suffers in office against its own wishes, exists only for the comfort and satisfaction of Mr. Chamberlain,

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additional wealth and additional security to of Nagasaki. His services to his co-religionists what is slready an enormously powerful in. are very keenly appreciated by them, and two

lican whoserves in the public-house, but to his recognition of his services. Mr. Lessner is great and swollen employers, three hundred millions sterling. Where does the value of a licence come in? It comes from the State. "I build a house costing £1,200. I get a

licence given me by the State for nothing, but my property becomes worth £3,000, perhaps no great dealmore, and the object of this Bill of th Government is to strengthen the right on proporty for all time, to give up what is the free boon of the State, the free gift of the State, and what is the property of the State.'

"PUNCH" IN SERIOUS VEIN.

Wastedlabour, misdirected enthusiasm, and the Empire's need form the subject of the epilogue to the 126th volume of Punch, which takes the shape of a conversation between Mr. Punch and a famous cricketer.

The cricketer details the labours which make up his day. "To-day I made 120 not out," he says, "was interviewed twice, photographed three times, and wrote half a column for the . Daily Demagogue. I'm off now to get a bit of dinner, and before I turn in I've got to finish an article on the Economics of Sport for the Mr. T. Arima, manager of the Osaka Shosen | Statist. If I get to bed by twelve I shall

"That's the pity of it," observes Mr. Punch.

"Has it never occurred to you that you are overdoing all these athletics, that it is time to grow up and be rather more serious? Cricket is a splendid thing; football is a splendid thing: but no healthy, fine young fellow like you ought to spend the whole summer in knocking a solid ball about and the whole winter in kicking a hollow one. That is only a small part of life, and you are making it the whole. it to his friend Sholto V. Hare. The letter. "Is there no Empire to expand, no country recently sold at Sotheby's, has now for the first to be defended? Are we not menaced at every turn by dever young Americans and plodding young Germans? Against their quickness and thoroughness are we to offer no resistance

THE JEWS IN JAPAN.

but fine averages ?"

The war in the Far East between Russia and Japan has drawn the attention of the Jewish saw in him that all this capacity, all this talent. | public to their brethren residing in the dominions of the Mikade. In the Jewish Chronicle I saw that he looked down upon all mankind as of the 1st June, 1900, there is a short account Single Failure, which can be said of no other | his inferiors, and that he possessed not the of the foundation of a synagogue in Kobe, but smallest particle of philosophy. I looked upon although the writer of the report was in hopes him as a wild animal caught, but not tamed. that the scheme would be carried out it has He is, in short, all head and no heart nevertheless fallen through owing to want of

never ensure the affection of anyone. I am | Hitherto, very little was known about a still more deeply impressed than ever with the Jewish colony at Nagasaki, and at the present highest opinion of his abilities. It seems as if crisis some particulars about the colony will, I

nnecoction with the heart. Tis folly to talk of the largest number of Jews that has ever nick of time. Fortune may in some degree which is thirty-six hours distant from Shanghave favoured his plans, but it is he who hai, can claim to rank the same in the flowery conceives them, and can show equal ability land of Japan. To Nagasaki most of the conduct. His appearance I have accurately Russia and Roumania. Incidentally, it is not described, and during the seven months that he amiss to state that the Russo-Japanese war will has been on St. Helera there is not a single | be quite an exception to almost all preceding anecdote related that can induce us to believe wars, insemuch as the law of Japan does not that feelings of magnanimity, philosophy, or | permit foreigners to take up arms in her defence; benevolence ever could enter into his heart. hence the absence of Jews from the services. The Russian Jew, who is sacrificing himself for the honour of his country will, therefore, not run the risk of shedding the blood of his fellow-Jew.

The Jews of Nagasaki have displayed their keen sense of patriotism and loyalty in the present war by subscribing liberally towards the Red Cross Society, the sympathy of which, it is almost needless to say, is with the side of Japan. "We have in contemplation," writes Mr. S D. Lessner, a resident at Nagasaki, "to hold before very long a special service in the synagogue to pray for the continued success of the Japanese arms." No one, I believe, would venture to question their loyalty. Jews are bound to pray for the welfare of the country in which they dwell. It is hardly necessary to state that, about forty years ago, Japan granted full freedom and liberty to all foreigners, irrespective of creed or caste, to observe their religion without let or hindrance. The Jews of Nagasaki-as in all other parts of Japan-are thus allowed to breathe a free air and are not in any way molested or restricted on account of their faith. What a lesson to the so-called "civilised" Russia! Well might it be said that theathen nation is warring to teach "civilised"

Russian lesson of toleration and righteousness. The Jews of Nagasaki possess a beautiful synagogue, which was founded some nine years ago by the late Mr. R. H. Goldenberg. The deceased married a Japanese lady, who ultimately embraced Judaism together with her two sons and daughter. The boys are now capable of reading Hebrew, and they attend service regularly. This is not the only occasion Gentiles have embraced Judaism at Nagasaki, for only recently two gentlemen, one an Englishman and the other a Portuguese, applied of their own accord and were ultimately received into our faith.

The President of the Synagogue "Beth Israel" is Mr. S. D. Lessner, who is the mainstay of the community. is not a movement having for its the interest of Jews with which Lessner is not identified. Whenever good expected here about the 31st August. work is being done he is always to the fore. Through his instrumentality a branch of the Nagasaki a few years ago, of which he is the monsoon to the west.

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and until he be ready to take up the burden and | President and in which he takes a lively instart the lattle on the question of fiscal reform." | terest. Mr. Lessner likewise rendered good Continuing what he described as a "tenminute sermon," Lord Rosebery protested of China, when the appeal of the late President, of powerful and corrupting interests under the meeting and delivered a very able lecture on system of protection which will control and | behalf of the Chinese Jews, which resulted in a poison the very sources of our national life."

He gave as one illustration the case of the Licensing Bill. "This is intended to hand over wise President of the Jewish Benevolent Fund. years ago Mr. Lessner was presented with a "You are going to hand over not to the pub- beautiful address and a handsome present in distinguished by his private benefactions, many families and individuals having been helped by him; and in addition he is a liberal contributor to all the communal charities. He is greatly admired for his character and generosity both 1 y Jo vs and Gentiles .- The Jewish Ohronicle.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

This abstract of assets and liabilities of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

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\$259,995,106.20 GENERAL PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 30th June. 1904. To amounts written off :-Remancration to directors..... To dividend account :-£1 10s, per share on 89,000 shares= £12),000 at 4s. 6d.....

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To balance forward to next half-year ... \$3,520,37 By balance of undivided profits, 31st Decem-By amount of net profits

for the six months onding 3 th June. 1904, after making provision for bad and doubtful debta, deducting all expenses rand interest paid and

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To balance By balance 31st December, 1913 By transfer from profit and loss account

SHIPPING NOTES.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, (with the mail on board) left Singapore for this port yesterday morning. The steamer Macduff left Singapore on the

2nd August for this port, and may be expected here on the 8th August. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Machaon left Singapore for this port on the morning of the There | 2nd August, and is due here on the 7th August. The P. & A. steamer Aragonia left Portland on the 31st July via Japan ports, and may be

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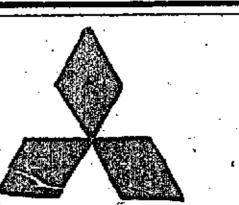
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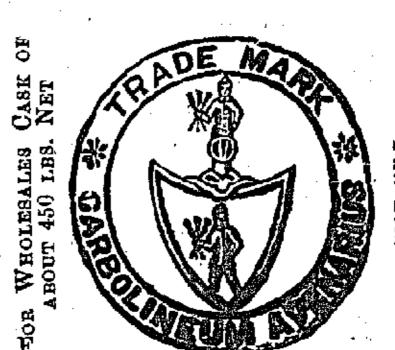
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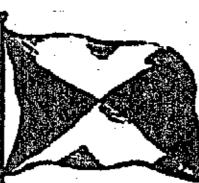
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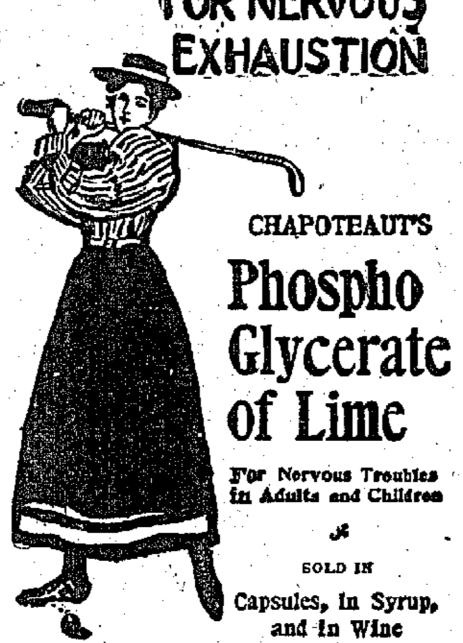
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June, General.-McGregor Bros. & Gow. 31st July,-Amoy 30th July, General,-Chinese. HAITAN, British str., 1,132, J. Roach, 2nd Mr. & Mrs. D. Witkins

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-Jardine, Matheson & Co. 21st July .- Kutchinotzu 15th July, Coal. -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

MAGALLANES, Amr. str., 832, Adolfo Yrezabal, 31st July, - Manila 28th July, Lumber, -MEDAN, German str., 476, O. Stolberg, 22nd

July,-Caroline Island, Copra and General. --- Siamsson & Co. NANYANG, German str., 1,060, Cornand, 2nd Aug. -- Canton Chinese.

Petchaburi, German str., 1,373, G. Hillmann, 31st July,-Bangkok 21st July via Swatow | Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. 30th. Rice and Teak Squares.-North-German Lloyd. Petranch, German str., 1,252, C. Ahrens,

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July,-New York 4th May, General.- Phoenix, sloop, 1,015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Dodwell & Co. SUNGKIANG, British str., 1,021, J. Robinson, Rambler, surveying-ship, 583 tons, Comdr. 2nd August .- Manila 31st July, Hemp .-Butterfield & Swire.

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TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, J. Williamson, 31st July,-Saigon 27th July, Rice and Sirius, 2nd class cruiser, 3,600 tons, Capt. C. H. General.—Chinese. THEMIS, Norwegiau str., 1,209, T. Thomassen, Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h p., 30th July,-Kobe via Moji 22nd July,

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h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, C.V.O. Weihaiwei. Andromedia, cruiser, 12,500 tons, Capt. Nelson Ommanney, Weihniwei

Aug,-Middlesbro, Autwerp, Loudon 18th Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. O. M. Makins, Weihaiwei GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399, W. J. Larkins, Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Thes. D. Pratt, Yangtsze Centurion, battleship, 10,500 tons, Capt. Fegen, Weihaiwei.

Cressy, cruiser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns, 21,000 h.p., Capt. Henry M. T. Tudor, Weihaiwei. KEEMUN, British str., 4,897, H. L. Allen, 2nd | Eclipse, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, Captain Stokes, Hongkong Espiegle, gunboat, 1,070 tone, 10 guns, Comar. Ernest G. Barton, Chin-wan-tao

Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. C. Asser, Weibaiwei -Calcutta via Straits 16th July, General. | Fearless, gunboat, 443 tons, 12 guns, Comdr. Vaughan Lewes, Weihaiwei. MATHILDA, Norwegian str., 2,230, H. Taarvig, Glory, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captian A. W. Carter, Weihaiwei.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. 16 Postage Stamps of 4 cents BOOKS CONTAININGmay be obtained at the counter of the General Post Office and at Kowloon Post Office. Price \$1.00 each book. Posted in the Letter Box at the General Post Office yesterday, without address, a lady's blouse From 3rd August, there will be one delivery of correspondence each day on weekdays only in Shaukiwan leaving General Post Office at noon. Pillar boxes at Arsenal Street and Percival Street will in future be cleared four times a day as under-Arsenal Street \{ \begin{aligned} 8.05 \ a.m. & 11.05 \ a.m. & 5.05 \ p.m. & 5.05 \ p.m. \end{aligned} Percival Street \{ \begin{aligned} 8.00 \ a.m. \to 11.00 \ a.m. \\ 2.00 \ p.m. \to 5.60 \ p.m. \end{aligned} The s.s. Catherine Apear, with the French mail of the 8th July ex Polynesien, and the German mail ex Prinz Heinrich ex Polynesien left Singapore on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on the 8th inst. The French mail brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 4th June. MAILS WILL CLOSE Fatshan Thursday, 4th, 7.30 A.M. EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticorin P. R. Luitpold Thursday. 4th, 8.00 A.M. (Late Letters 8.00 to 8.30 A.M. Extra) Postage 10 cents) Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok Pitchaburi Thursday, Dr. H. J. Kiacr .. Thursday. Manila.... Heungshan | Thursday, Macao Thursday. Keemun Singapore Samshui, Shiuhing, Takhing and Wuchow Andree-Rickmers .. Thursday, Hoihow and Bangkok Kongmoon and Kumchuk Rankow Thursday, Canton.,.... Taichun Thursday, Hoifu Thursday, Honom Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Manila Swatow, Chefoo and Tientsin Manila.... Kongmoon, Kumchuk and Samshui Kongmoon Canton.... Namtao Sanbub..... Macao Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Rubi Manila Bangkok Macao Shanghai..... Cobn and Iloilo..... Whampoa...... Taichun Namtao Sanbue..... Macao Kongmoon and Kumchuk Powan Canton..... Taichun Namtao Hoifu Sanbue Yap, Saipan, Ruk, Penapa, Kussaie, Juluit, Nauru, Ocean Islands and Sydney Tuesday. EUROPE, Ac., India via Tuticoriu (Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra 1 Postage 10 cents.)..... Oceanier (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.) Singapore, Penang and Calcutta Laisang Amoy, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Tartor Victoria and Vancouver (B.C.) Taming..... Manila Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney. Meibonrne, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Adelaide and Perth Vancouver on Monday, the 25th July, p.m., for TO. DAY. Hongkong via the usual ports of call. Sale, Household Furniture, 9; Pedder's Hill, MERCHANT STEAMERS. Messrs, Hughes and Hough, 11.30 c.m. COMMERCIAL. on the 6th August. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Grd August. 7th July. The O.S.S. & C.M. steemer Machaen left ON LONDON. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight1/10,3 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight1/10,3

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. steamer Prinz Regent Luit pold left Shanghai for Foochow and here, on on or about Wednesday, at 8 p.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

this port via Kobe, &c., on the 31st July, and is | Monillae, and J. H. Leve, Misses Schafer, due here on the 11th August.

for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 16th July. The P.M. steamer Mongolia left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 29th July.

THE INDIAN MAIL. left Singapore for this port on the 3rd Aug., a.m. cutta for this port via the Straits on the 30th | Stephens. Aldrich, G. Lee Lum, Ronald F. Lee July, and may be expected here on the 15th | Lum, T. Watanabe, Otsuchi, Omasa, R. Cioce-

August. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India left Miss Sax.

Wingchai Thursday, 5th, 10.00 A.M. | .i. & K. Wharf & G,... Haitan Friday, 5th, 11.00 A.M. | nongkong Rope...... 5th, 3.00 P.M. Chilli Friday, 5th, 3.00 P.M. Yuensang Friday. $5.00 \, P.M$ 5th, 5.00 p.m. Hongkong Friday, 5.00 P.M. Kinshon Friday, 5.00 p.m. 5.00 P.M. 5.00 P.M Wingchai Friday, 7.30 A.M Hankow Saturday, Triumph Saturday, -9.00 A.M. -9.00 A.M. 6th, 11.00 A.M. 1.15 P.M. Heungshan Saturday, 2.00 P.M. Loongmoon Saturday, 3,00 P.M: Sungkiang Saturday, 3.00 p.m. 4.00 r.m. Kongmoon Saturday. 5.00 p.m. 5.00 P.M Hoi Fu Saturday, 5.00 P.M. Wingchai Saturday, Lintan Sunday, 9.0) a.m 7th, 9.00 A.M 7th, 9.00 A.M. Wingchai Sunday,

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The N.Y.K. steamer Babelsberg left Moji for this port on the 2nd Aug., and is expected here The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Calchas left Victoria (B.C.) for Japan and Hongkong on the

Singapore for this port on the 2nd Aug., a.m., and is due here on the 7th August. The steamer Macduff left Singapore on the 2nd August for this port, and may be expected here on the 8th August.

The Beston Steumship Co.'s steamer Shawmut left Victoria (B.C.) on the 17th July for Manila via the usual ports of call. The H.A.L. steamer Scandia, bound for China

and Japan, left Suez on the 16th July. The P. & A. steamer Aragonia left Portland on the 31st July via Japan ports, and may be expected here about the 3'st August.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. 6th July-Ratho, Austria, Jesmond, Rochompton, Seledon, Cart Jason. 8th-Matacca, Monelaus, Macduff. 12th-Prinz Heinrich, Dragoman. 15th-Pera, Pak Ling, Armenia, Glaucus, Weather Polynesien, Sambia, Scandia. 19th-Breizhel, Ataka 22nd-Atbenga, Benmohr, Formosa, Ranmoor, Rasisia, Idomeneus. 26th-Gneisenan, Ceyton, Dardanus, Segovia, Beechley, Clarerburn. 29th-Annam, Agamemnon, Elleric, Tydens. Aug. 2nd-Himolaya, Ernest Simons, Monmouthshire, Butysses, Dante, Scydlitz.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. July 1st - Ernest Simons. 6th - Bayern, Benalder, Achilles. 12th-Artemisia, Shimosa, Jason, Manila. 15th-Alcinous, Otdenburg, Prometheus, Australien. 19th-Glenturret, Sachsen. 22nd-Marburg, Deucation. 26th-Strassburg, Marquis Bacquehem. 29th-Zieten. Aug. 2nd

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Merionethshire, from London for Hongkong, Capt, and Mrs. Everett; for Shanghai Mr. Vincent. Per Tiimuki, from Macassar, Messrs. Segelche Seeberg, G. Koning, J. T. Galee, Glover, and

M. List.

Per Empress of China, for Vancouver, &c.; Mr. and Mrs. Flayelle and 2 children, Mr. and A.1, AB.C., Ecotte' and Engineering Code Mis. Stanley Back, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lec and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnefond, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCallum. Mrs. Harding Davis, Mrs. A. E. More and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bateson Wright. Col. and Mrs. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Lambelle. Saturday, at 11 p.m., and may be expected here Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolmer, Dr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Greene and son, Mrs. H. Morimals, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uyeno, Drs. J. Gomes de Silva. The P.M. steamer Korea left Yokohama for F. F. Wing, U.S.A., C. E. Lauderdale, U.S.A., Ches'nut, and H. Ozuru, Messrs. J. Rampley, The O. & O. steamer Gaelie left San Francisco | Stewart Bridge, H. H. Bridge, G. J. Bruce, 1 E. T. C. Werner, F. J. Jeffries, W. Abel, B. A. Beard, J. A. Mackay, B L. Thorp, D. Thorp. W. G. Macvicar, F. P. Peterson, P. H. Holyoak, H. E. R. Hunter, P. B. Davies, S. Ramandos, von Kropff, O. G. S. Lane, E. Nicholls, H. JUHE WORKS are well equipped with the The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, | Sykes, A. E. Blanco, A. Tyack, W. R. Robert-BOR, C. J. Arnell, H. W. Slade, W. G. Hum-

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